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Places of Interest

The publisher takes pleasure in presenting this list of places of interest of Greater Boston, feeling that the public generally will appreciate the convenient arrangement. The places in Boston are arranged alphabetically by streets and those outside by towns. An alphabetical list by subjects is also arranged under the Index to Contents on page 12. This system enables the visitor to determine the title and data of any interesting place he passes or visits, and also provides a carefully arranged index by subjects for quick reference.

A

ARLINGTON STREET

16. Free Library of Swedenborg's Works.
22. Arlington Street Unitarian Church. Interior of church modeled after the Church of St. Annunziata, Genoa, by Giacomo Della Porta, a beautiful chime of bells in tower.

ASHBURTON PLACE.

13. Boston University School of Law.

ATLANTIC AVENUE.

644. South Terminal Station, Junction Summer and Federal Streets. (Illus. cover.
22. T Wharf. Fisheries Exhibition (Permanent). Aquarium, models of vessels, fishing implements, charts, curiosities of the sea, etc. Fridays, all day. Saturdays until 2 P. M. Free.
Opposite Liverpool Wharf. Site of Boston Tea Party.

B

BATTERYMARCH.

Cor. Milk Street. Board of Trade Club.
4. Appleton Building. Scene of Stamp Act Riots.

BEACON STREET.

Cor. Mt. Vernon, the State House (illustration on page 9). This noble building occupies the site of John Hancock's cow pasture. Corner-stone was laid in 1795 by Paul Revere and the Masonic fraternity, Gov. Samuel Adams delivering the oration. The building completed in 1798. The portion facing Beacon Street was designed by Charles Bulfinch, and cost about $133,000. The proposition to tear it down brought out so many remonstrances that it was repaired, the cupola on the dome rebuilt on Bulfinch's plan, and the interior arrangements restored as far as possible to their original condition. Meantime, an extension has been built, far exceeding in size the original building, and involving a cost of $5,000,000. It contains, in addition to state offices, the State library and archives, comprising more than 100,000 volumes, many rare maps and pamphlets, and countless original documents of priceless value, all systematically catalogued. The most interesting relic is undoubtedly the Bradford Diary, sometimes called the "Log of the Mayflower," recently secured from the Lord Bishop of London through Ambassador Bayard. This is now preserved under glass as a priceless treasure, and locked up in a special safe each night. In it Governor Bradford recorded much of our early Pilgrim history. This diary has recently been reprinted by the State.

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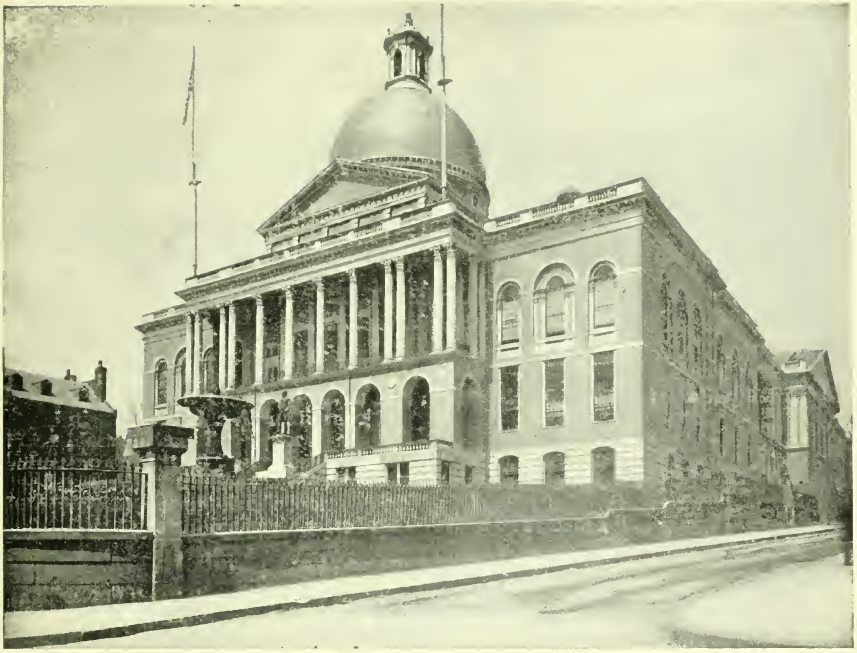

MASSACHUSETTS STATE HQUSE

Memorial hall contains hundreds of battle-flags and war relics. Spaces reserved for mural decorations illustrating the history of Massachusetts, eminent painters have been engaged. The Council Chamber used as such since 1798. Historic busts decorate the building, and both legislative chambers are worth a visit. The historic codfish, suspended over the Speaker's desk in Representatives' hall, is a relic of days when the fisheries were the most important industry of the state The central corridors of the new portion are imposing, and the whole building is a good example of colonial architecture. There are statues of Daniel Webster and Horace Mann, the great educator, on the Beacon Street grounds, the latter was paid for by Boston school children.

The fine granite column on the east grounds, surmounted by a bronze eagle, commemorates the original "beacon" which gave the name to Beacon Hill. The tablets on its base formerly decorated a monument of brick and stone erected in 1791. A bronze statue of General Devens stands near by. The State House grounds extend east as far as Bowdoin Street, the old buildings having been removed early in 1901. Opposite the State House on Beacon Street is the unique and beautiful Shaw monument, in memory of Col. Robert Gould Shaw, who commanded a regiment of colored troops in the war of the Rebellion. It is the work of Augustus St. Gaudens.

10A. Boston Athenæum Building. Contains library of 200,000 volumes.

14. Congregational Building. Congregational Library.

20. Chaflin Building, offices of Railroad Commissioners.

22. Site of old Ticknor House.

25. American Unitarian Association Building, containing Channing Hall. Site of General Bowdoin's mansion and General Burgoyne's headquarters.
29. Site of old Hancock mansion.
42. Somerset Club House. Formerly the home of David Sears. Site of the house of John Stuart Copley, the painter.
55. House where Prescott, the historian, lived.
270. University Club.
496. Cor. Massachusetts Avenue, Mt. Vernon Congregational Church.
Off Beacon Street, on Colchester Street, Longwood, facing Fenway, Sears Memorial, Second Unitarian Church.
At Clyde Street, the Country Club.
Chestnut Hill Reservoir and Pumping Station of the Metropolitan Water Supply, has an area of 125 acres of water surface, holds about 730,000,000 gallons.

BELVIDERE STREET.

38. Cor. Dalton Street, Mechanic Arts High School.

BENNETT STREET.

17. Cor. Ash Street, Boston Dispensary.

BERKELEY STREET.

6 and 8. Odd Fellows' Hall.
12. Berkeley Temple (Congregational).
40. Y. M. C. A. Building.
53. Parker Memorial Hall.
68. Cor. Chandler Street, First United Presbyterian Church.
131. Cor. Columbus Avenue, First Presbyterian Church.
145. Cor Columbus Avenue, People's Church, M. E., seats 3,000 people.
204. Cor. St. James Avenue, Sisters' Notre Dame Academy.
Cor. Boylston Street, Natural History Society Building.
Cor. Marlboro Street, First Church in Boston (Unitarian). First house of the society built 1630 on State Street.

BLOSSOM STREET.

Facing McLean Street, and extending to Charles Street, Massachusetts General Hospital. Founded 1799

BOWDOIN STREET.

35. Mission Church of St. John, Episcopal.
136. New Jerusalem Church, Swedenborgian.

BOWDOIN SQUARE.

6. Tabernacle Baptist Church.
24. Bowdoin Square Theatre.

BOYLSTON STREET.

48. Y. M. C. U. Building, containing Union Hall, Union Gymnasium, Eaton Hall, and Norcross Hall.
51. Masonic Temple.
100. Colonial Building, containing Colonial Theatre and offices; site of old Public Library.
180–314. (Opp.) Public Garden, contains twenty-three acres.
Near Arlington Street entrance. Ball's equestrian statue of Washington and the Ether Monument.
Near Beacon. Everett statue.
Near Boylston. Charles Sumner statue.
264. Perkins Hall and Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

264. (Opp.) Entrance to Subway.
Cor. Arlington Street, Arlington Street Church (Unitarian).
359. Virgil Clavier School.
294. Women's E. & I. Union Free Reading Room. Sales and lunch room, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., free to visitors; open Sundays, 12.30 to 6.30.
456. Y. M. C. A. Building, containing Association Hall, Chauncy Hall School, Berkeley School, and Association Evening Institute.
456. (Opp.) Site of Natural History Building.
491. Mass. Institute of Technology (Rogers Building and offices of faculty).
525. Mass. Institute of Technology (Walker Building).
549. Back Bay Post-office.
543–549. (Opp.) Trinity Church (Episcopal).
571. Second Church in Boston (Unitarian), founded in 1649 as the Old North, once burned, once destroyed by British troops.
591. Girls' Latin School.
Cor. Dartmouth Street, New Old South Church, founded 1669.
688. Harvard Medical School.
1154. Massachusetts Historical Society Building.

BOYLSTON PLACE.

19. The Boston Medical Library Association.

BRATTLE STREET.

40. Site of old Quaker meeting-house.

BRIMMER STREET.

30. Church of the Advent (Episcopal).

BROAD STREET.

10. Board of Trade Building.

BROMFIELD STREET.

36. Wesleyan Association Building.
42. Bromfield Street M. E. Church.

BROOKLINE STREET, WEST.

Cor. Tremont Street. Shawmut Congregational Church.
Cor. Warren. Church of the Disciples (Congregational Unitarian).

C

CAUSEWAY STREET.

83–147. (Opp.) North Union Station.

AMBRIDGE STREET.

65. Cor. Lynde. Old West Church. First building built 1736 used as barracks for British troops, 1775; rebuilt, 1806, now branch of public library.

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CAMDEN STREET.

136. St. Paul's Baptist Church (colored).

CANAL STREET

37. And Washington Street, north, Boston City Hospital Relief Station.

CLARENDON STREET.

1. Clarendon Street Baptist Church.

CHARLES STREET.

Between Charles Street and river front, from Craigie to West Boston Bridges, Charles bank, containing 10 acres. A broad promenade and playground, 600 feet long.
176. Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary.
215. Suffolk County Jail.

CHARDON STREET

23. Charity Building. Headquarters Overseers of Poor.

CANTON STREET

173. Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

COLUMBUS AVENUE.

130. First Corps of Cadets Armory. Organized 1741.
175. People's Temple (M. E.).
195. Youth's Companion Building.
210. (Opp.) First Presbyterian Church.
270. Cor. Clarendon Street, Second Universalist Church.
485. Cor. West Newton Street, Union Congregational Church.
598. Temple Adath Israel.

COMMERCIAL STREET.

30. (Opp.) Quincy Market, built 1826. Building is granite, 535 feet long, covers 27,000 square feet of land. Belongs to the city.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

373. (Opp.) Statue of Leif Ericsson.
Garrison Statue in parkway opposite Hotel Vendome.

CONCORD STREET, EAST.

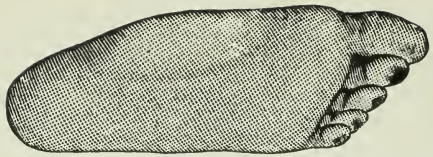
80. School of Medicine (Boston University).

CONCORD STREET, WEST.

171. English and Latin High School.

COPLEY SQUARE.

Between Boylston Street and St. James Avenue, Trinity Church (illus. p. 40), finest ecclesiastical building in New England. Designed by N. H. Richardson and cost $750,000. On west front, the Gallileo Porch, which has been recently added. Tower 211 feet high and 46 feet square inside. Phillips Brooks many years rector of Trinity until chosen Bishop of Massachusetts.



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NOTICE.

The publisher desires to call attention to the advertisement of Hartvig Nissen, M. G., printed on the inside of the back cover. Mr. Nissen was formerly physical director of the Boston Schools and has the newest and surest treatment for chronic and acute nervous diseases. He is highly endorsed and is obtaining marvelous results.

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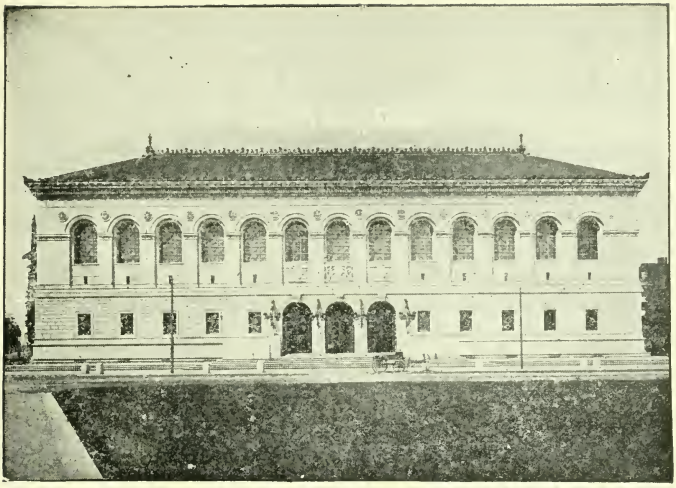
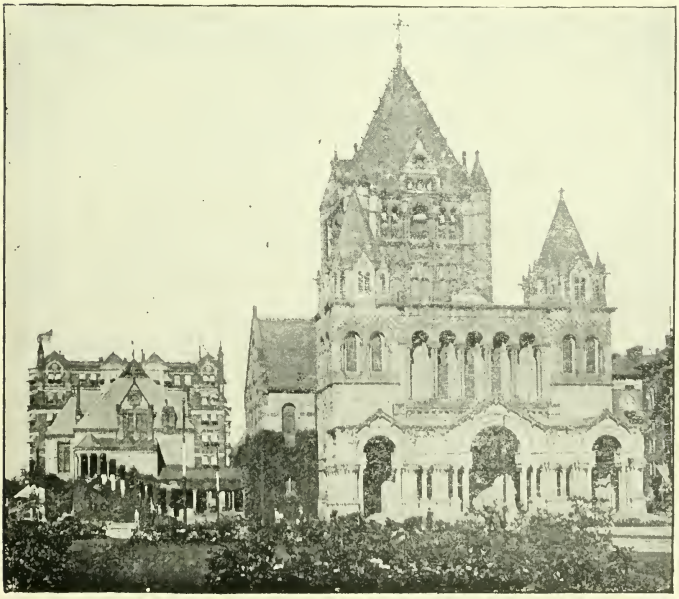
Ladies, I remove **Superflous Hair and Moles** of any kind or size perfectly by electricity — the only cure — and invite any one having these blemishes to try my treatment. Being an expert operator I remove from 60 to 100 hairs in one hour. **MRS. BROWN,** successor to Miss Syor, Specialist in Facial Blemishes, 405 Huntington Chambers, Huntington Avenue, Boston.



BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY



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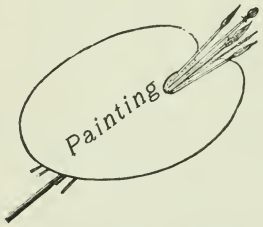

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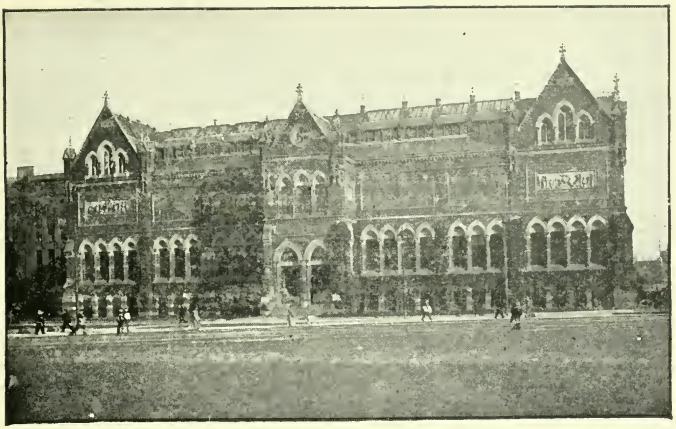

BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, COPLEY SQUARE

Between Trinity Place and Dartmouth Street. Museum of Fine Arts (illus. p. 17). Has magnificent collection of paintings, statues and ceramics. Admission free Saturdays and Sundays; other days twenty-five cents is charged. Land on which the building stands was given by city. A new site has recently been secured west on the Fenway and Huntington Avenue, at a cost of $500,000, on which a large building is being erected. Visited by more than a quarter of a million people yearly.

Cor. Dartmouth Street. Boston Public Library (illus. p. 15). Founded 1852 and next to Congressional Library, Washington, the largest and most sumptuously housed in America. Contains a million books and pamphlets, many of them rare and valuable. The present building in place of the old one which formerly stood opposite the Common, where the Colonial Theatre now stands, was erected in 1888-95, at a cost of $2,650,000, on land largely granted by the State. Its interior is enriched by notable wall paintings, especially those of Sargent Abbey and de Chavannes, which, with other decorations, are in part the result of private munificence; all these paintings will repay careful inspection and study. The entrance hall and stairway have wainscoting of translucent veined marble, and two magnificent lions carved in stone decorate the landings. One of the halls is named for Joshua Bates, who gave $100,000 to the Library. The architects were Messrs. McKim, Mead & White.

COURT STREET.

17 Ames Building

34. Old Court House, site of prison where Captain Kidd, the pirate, was confined in 1690, before being sent to London.

D

DARTMOUTH STREET.

72. Cor. Appleton Street, Boston Normal School.

137-145. Back Bay Station.

159. Between Buckingham and Stuart Streets, entrance to Trinity Place Station.

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National Remnant Stores Co., 496 Washington St., Boston

DOCK SQUARE.

-33. Site of Sun Tavern, where the "Tea Party Indians" donned their paint and feathers.

E

EXCHANGE PLACE.

18. Boston Stock Exchange.

F

FALMOUTH STREET.

73. Cor. Norway Street, First Church of Christ (Scientist), known as the "Mother Church of Christian Science."

FENWAY STREET.

8. Boston Medical Library.

FERDINAND STREET.

25. Tabernacle Swedish Church (M. E.).

H

HAMILTON PLACE.

Boston Music Hall.

View of the Boston Stone.

HANCOCK STREET.

20. Sumner's Home.

HANOVER STREET.

Cor. Marshall Street, imbedded in rear wall of building, the "Boston Stone," once used as a painter's mill, and afterwards for about a century as a sign in front of a paint shop. Bears date 1737; it is thought was brought from England about 1700.

287. Boston Seamen's Friend Society.

382. First Mariner's Church.

381. Cor. Clark Street, New North Church, built 1804. First house built 1714 Bell from the foundry of Paul Revere.

393. Italian Catholic Church.

HARRISON AVENUE.

Cor. Stoughton. Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, the largest of its kind in America.

761. Boston College (Jesuit).

770. Home for Destitute Catholic Children.

Cor. East Concord Street. Church of the Immaculate Conception (R. C.).

780–852. Boston City Hospital (opp. Worcester Square). Main hospital building erected 1864, cost $600,000. Has 28 buildings, cost $3,000,000 covers area of 14 acres land.

HOLLIS STREET.

14. Hollis Street Theatre.

HOWARD STREET.

30. Howard Athenæum.

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HULL STREET.

16. Galloupe house, built 1754. General Gage's headquarters during the battle of Bunker Hill.
16–54. (Opp.) Copp's Hill Burying Ground; second ground established in Boston, opened for burial, 1660. Previous to this date the old windmill, which ground corn for the settlers, stood on the hill. Here are buried the Mather family, Rev. Andrew Eliot, Chief Justice Parker, many officers and soldiers of the Revolution, Hutchinson family, and colonial notables.
34. Medical Mission Dispensary (Mary S. Cox Memorial).

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

12. Pierce Buildings, containing Pierce Hall, Copley Square School, studios and offices.
30. Huntington Chambers, containing Faelten Hall, Christian Catholic Church, Huntington Chambers Hall, studios and offices.
99. Boston Normal School of Gymnastics.
111–141. Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association Building, containing M. C. M. A Trade School. Association formed in 1795 with Paul Revere as first president.
177. The Woman's Clubhouse.
200. Legion of Honor Building.
218. Christian Endeavor Building.
239. Chickering Hall. Emerson College of Oratory.
253. Horticultural Hall (cor. Massachusetts avenue).

SYMPHONY HALL

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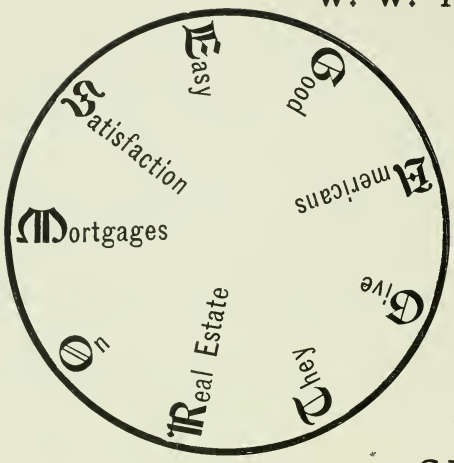

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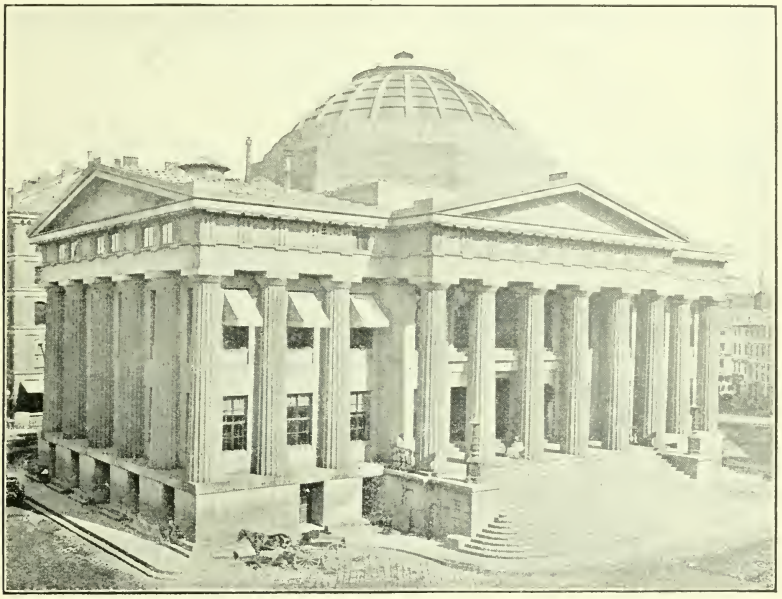
261 (Cor. Massachusetts Avenue) Symphony Hall. Boston Symphony concerts and other musical performances of a high class. Handel and Haydn Society headquarters (illus. on p. 21, diagram of seats, p. 79).

289. (Cor. Gainsboro Street, east). Children's Hospital.

309. Tufts College Medical and Dental School Building.

On the Fenway, opp. the Fens, 562,000 square feet of land, purchased by Museum of Fine Arts on which to erect a commodious building.



BOSTON CUSTOM HOUSE

I

INDIA STREET.

Cor. Milk Street and Central Wharf. Chamber of Commerce.

Cor. State Street and head of Custom House Street. Custom House (illus. p. 23) Erected 1837-47, cost $1,000,000.

IRVINGTON STREET.

7. (Opp.) Technology Chambers (for students).

ISABELLA STREET.

25. Notre Dame des Victories (French Catholic Church).

J

JOY STREET.

1. Diocesan House, offices of all Episcopal Churches in Boston.

K

KILBY STREET.

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L

LIBERTY SQUARE.

Northeast cor. of square and Kilby Street, 14 Batterymarch, Appleton Building site, scene of Stamp Act riots.

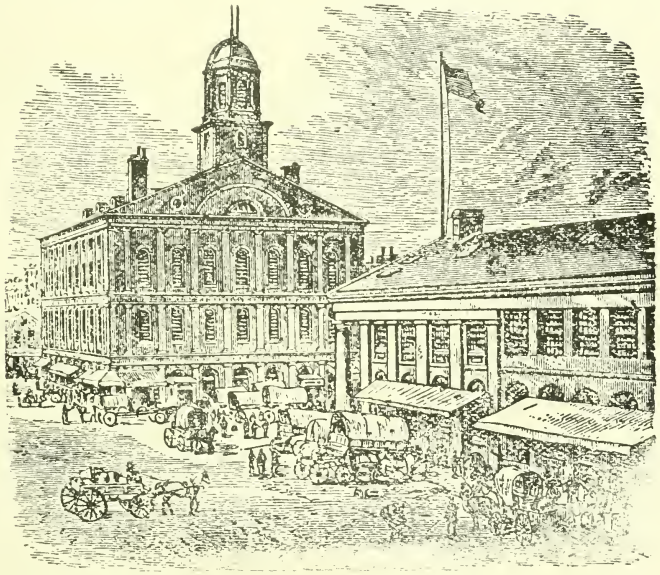
M

MARLBORO STREET.

53. (Opp.) First Church.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

300. Horticultural Hall.
300. (Opp.) Symphony Hall.



OLD FANEUIL HALL

MERCHANTS ROW.

Cor. Faneuil Square, Faneuil Hall (illus. p. 25), famous "Cradle of Liberty." Built by Peter Faneuil, 1742, and presented to the town; rebuilt, 1763, dedicated by James Otis, enlarged, 1806, made fireproof at large expense. The lower portion has always been a market. The hall above open to the public, and is decorated with many portraits, including Healy's great painting of Webster's Reply to Hayne. This hall, the scene of many notable gatherings, feasts, town meetings, rallies, etc. State dinners were here given to Lafayette, Count D'Estaing, Prince de Joinville, and Lords Ashburton and Elgin. Its walls have echoed to the eloquence of Webster, Everett, Otis, Sumner, Parker, Channing, Beecher, Garrison, Phillips, Blaine, Evarts, and many other famous orators. The hall may not be sold or leased; free for meetings when a certain number of citizens apply. The rebuilding of Faneuil Hall was accomplished by the aid of a lottery scheme, which then was considered quite legitimate.

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MILK STREET.

17. (Site of Franklin's birthplace) Republican Club.

MONTGOMERY STREET.

40 (Opp.) English and Latin High School, running through to Appleton Street. For boys.

MT. VERNON STREET.

53. Theological Library.
70. Thayer Mansion, now Divinity School of Boston University.
Cor. Brimmer. Church of the Advent (Episcopal).

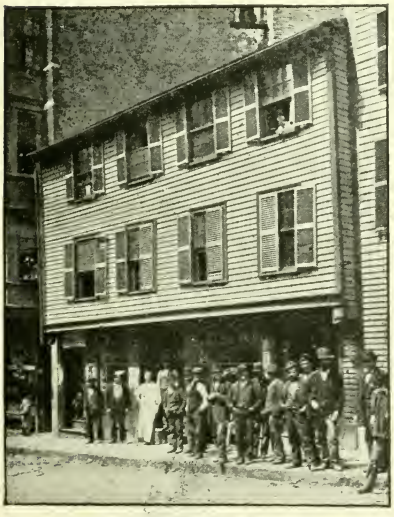
N

NEWBURY STREET.

23. Emmanuel Episcopal Church.
83. Technology Club.
Cor. Dartmouth Street. Boston Art Club, founded 1854. Picture gallery for exhibitions. A valuable art library.
178. Horace Mann School for Deaf.
181. First Spiritual Temple.
Cor. Exeter Street. South Congregational Unitarian Church.
191. (Opp.) Normal Art School. Prince public school.
200. Cor. Exeter. Massachusetts State Normal Art School.

NEWTON STREET, EAST.

27. Facing Franklin Square. Franklin Square House for young ladies studying or working alone in the city; under direction of Rev. Dr. Perrin.



PAUL REVERE'S HOUSE

NEWTON STREET, WEST.

80. (Opp.) Girls' High and Latin School.
92. (Opp.) Evangelican Lutheran (German) Church.

NORTH SQUARE.

19 and 21. Paul Revere lived here in 1770.

P

PARK SQUARE.

Lincoln Emancipation Monument.

PEMBERTON SQUARE.

37. Police Headquarters.

PERKINS STREET.

Cor. Day Street. Kindergarten for the Blind.

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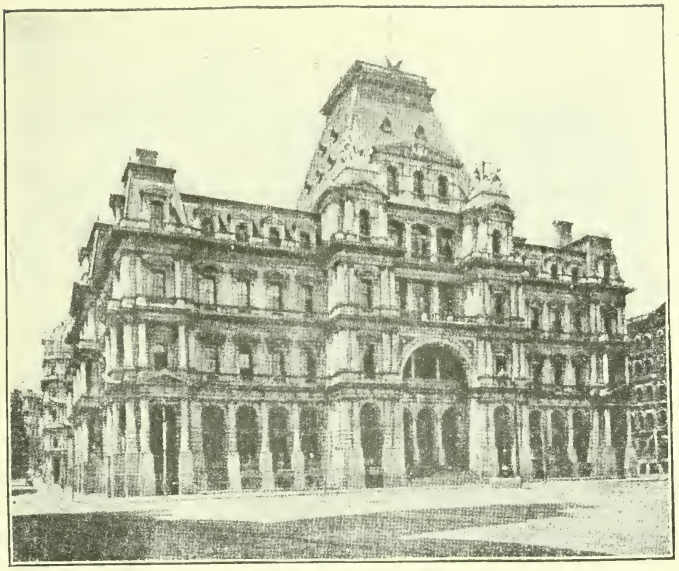


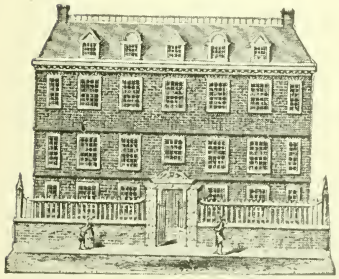
BOSTON POST OFFICE

POST OFFICE SQUARE.

United States Post-office Building, a massive structure of Cape Ann granite, erected 1869-85, covering over an acre of ground and costing $6,000,000. The sculptured groups high up on the building are by Daniel C. French, and represent Labor, Science, and Fine Arts. The United States Subtreasury and United States Court rooms and other government offices are also in this building.

PRINCE STREET.

Cor. Garden Court. Old Frankland House.
Cor. Lafayette Street, house built 1750. Used as hospital by the British in 1775–76.



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R

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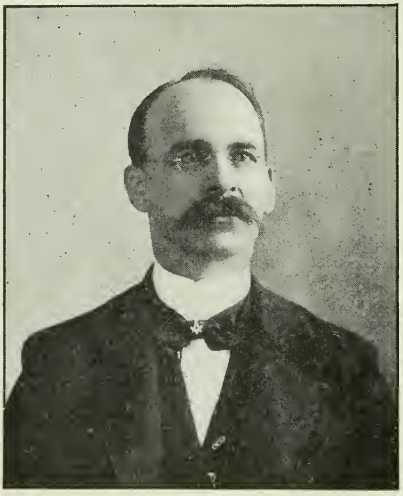

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5. Massachusetts Yacht Club.

RUGGLES STREET.

163. Near Tremont Street. Ruggles Street Baptist Church

S

SALEM STREET.

191. (Opp. Hull Street) Old Christ Church. Here were displayed the signal lanterns enabling Paul Revere to make his famous ride to Lexington and Concord, April 19, 1775, warning the Americans of the approach of British troops. It was built in 1732, and has a quaint interior; in the vestry are preserved many ancient relics, including a copy of the rare "Vinegar Bible," so called, and the prayer book which shows plainly how the prayers for His Majesty the King were amended during Revolutionary times, to accord with the feelings of the worshippers. There is also a communion set presented to the church in 1733 by George II. The organ was imported from London in 1759, and the high gallery beside it was built for occupancy by slaves. The chime of bells in the tower was cast in Gloucester, England, in 1744, and was the first to be used in America. In the crypt under the church are entombed several British officers killed at Bunker Hill. Episcopal services are still held each Sunday in the church.

Some of the most interesting relics, including the communion service, can be seen on the first Sunday of each month when the communion is observed. Entrance to the church, however, can be had any time by application to the sexton.

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BOSTON CITY HALL

SCHOOL STREET.

19. Site of Cromwell's Head Tavern, where Washington was entertained during his visit in 1756.

28. School Street Block. Site of French Huguenot Church.

40–50. City Hall. The present building was completed in 1865, built of Concord granite on the site of a former one at cost of $500,000. It was expected to accommodate the city for many years, but already a large number of its departments are located in adjoining buildings. On the grounds in front of the building is a statue of Benjamin Franklin, erected in 1856, and one of Josiah Quincy, erected in 1879. Quincy was a member of Congress, 1805–13; Mayor of Boston, 1823–28; and president of Harvard College, 1829–45.

SHAWMUT AVENUE.

140. Church of Holy Trinity (German Catholic).

397. The Everyday Church (Universalist).

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SOMERSET STREET.

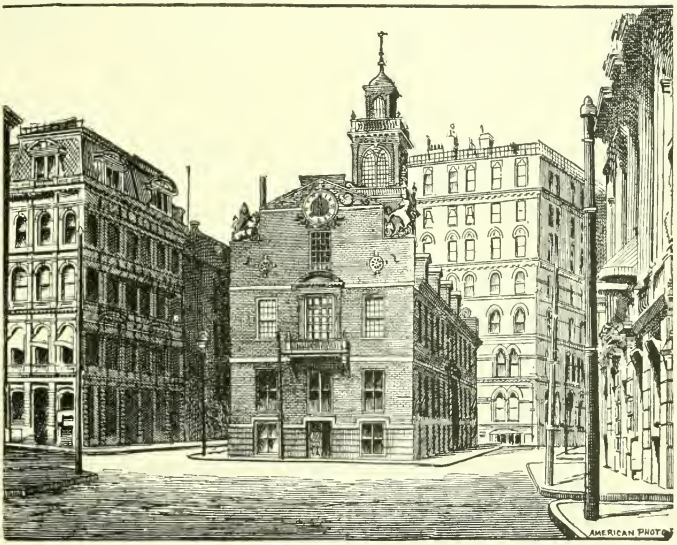
12. Jacob Sleeper Hall (Boston University) containing College of Liberal Arts and School of All Sciences.
14. Society of Arts and Crafts.
18. New England Historical Genealogical Society.

SOUTHAMPTON STREET.

112. Detention Hospital. Erected ten years ago to isolate and treat victims of cholera. Now smallpox hospital, and is under the supervision of the Board of Health.

SPRINGFIELD STREET.

68 (West). Y. M. Hebrew Association.
133 (West). Home for Aged Men.



OLD MASSACHUSETTS STATE HOUSE

STATE STREET.

Head of street. Old State House (illus. p. 35). Erected in 1748, on site of the old wooden town-house burned two years previous; built, 1713. Here, by royal consent, Endicott, Leverett, Bradstreet, Sir Edmund Andros, Sir William Phips, Lord Belmont, Dudley, Burnet, Shirley, Pownal, Bernard, and others presided over the proceedings of the government of the colony and province. Here John Adams, James Otis, Quincy, Warren, Cushing, Hancock and numerous patriots made the first opposition to the royal authority. From the balcony Washington reviewed the entry of the American army after the termination of the siege of Boston. On July 18, 1776, the Declaration of Independence, and in 1783 the proclamation of peace, were read from east window. The State Legislature met here until 1798, when the whole State government marched to

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new State House, Beacon Hill. In 1835 William Lloyd Garrison escaped from the mob by entering the building on one side and passing through to a carriage on the other side of the street. The first public library in America was located on this site, and the first Episcopal services in Boston were held here in 1686. From 1830 to 1839 the building was used as a City Hall, and was afterwards leased for offices. In 1881 it was thoroughly repaired and put as nearly as possible in its original condition, and given in charge of the Bostonian Society, who have filled the building with rare paintings, prints, and relics of old Boston in the colonial and provincial periods.

27. Brazer Building. Site of First Church in Boston. Built 1632.

28. Merchants' National Bank Building. Site of Provincial Custom House, Royal Exchange and U. S. Bank. A circle in the pavement here marks where the Boston Massacre occurred.

40. Union Building, where the Town Pump stood.

66. Site of the British Coffee House.

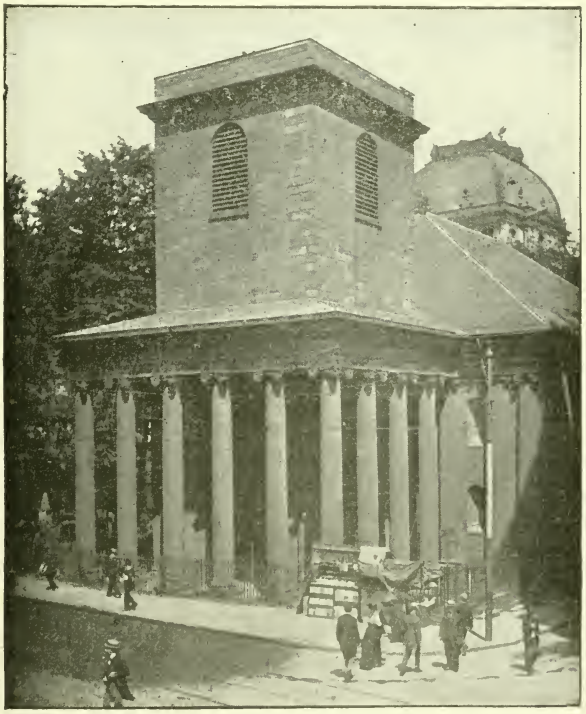
131. Board of Trade Building.

ST. STEVENS AVENUE.

68. (Opp.) cor. Gainsboro Street. Church of the Messiah (Episcopal).

SUMMER STREET.

Cor. Kingston Street. Site of the starting of the great Boston fire, which swept the entire business district practically out of existence.



KING'S CHAPEL

THACHER STREET.

26. (Cor. Endicott) St. Mary's Church (Roman Catholic).

TREMONT STREET.

5. Chadwick Building.
32. Building containing offices of City Institutions and City Commissioners, part of the Court House. Formerly Massachusetts Historical Society and Probate Court Building.
53. (Opp.) cor. School Street. King's Chapel (Unitarian). Illustration on p. 37. The ancient and interesting King's Chapel was built in 1749–54, on the site occupied by the first Episcopal church, erected 1688. It contains many busts, memorial tablets, etc., and a quaint antique pulpit with sounding-board. The viceregal court and army and navy officers were accustomed to attend service here, occupying state pews. Washington attended an oratorio here in 1789. The old burying-ground adjoining contains the remains of Governor Winthrop, John Winslow's wife (Mary Chilton of the Mayflower), Governors John Leverett, Lady Andros, Rev. John Cotton, and John Davenport, and other notables.
64–121. (Opp.) Granary Burying Ground, established 1660. Named from the public granary that stood on the south side of the ground. Contains tombs of eight governors, including John Hancock and Samuel Adams, John Hull, mint master, Judge Sewell, his son-in-law, Josiah Franklin and wife, parents of Benjamin Franklin; Peter Faneuil, Paul Revere, Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of Declaration of Independence and victims of the Boston Massacre, many ministers, distinguished citizens and patriots, and officers of the Revolution.
76–86. Tremont Temple (Baptist). Contains Lorimer Hall, New England Woman's Club. Its Auditorium seating 3,000 people.
123. (Hamilton Place). Boston Music Hall.
124. (Opp.) cor. Park. Park Street Church (Congregational). Erected 1809. Was Rev. Lyman Beecher's church and then known as "Brimstone Corner."
126. (Opp.) Park Street to Boylston Street, Boston Common. Previous to 1875 all Boston had in parks was the Common, the Public Garden, and a few small open spaces. The Common is as old as the city. It is the best known and most used of all the parks. It contains about forty-eight acres of green lawn, shaded by noble trees and intersected by broad malls. Most of the trees have grown since 1775, as the British troops who camped here during the Revolution cut down for fuel most of those then standing. The Old Washington Elm was spared, and lasted till 1876, when it was blown down. Another planted in its place has already grown to considerable size. Within the Common are the Frog Pond, so called from early times, though now a beautiful clear pool supplied by a flowing fountain; a playground, highly prized by all boys; an ancient burying-ground, dating from 1757, containing the remains of ancestors of many Boston families; the Gardner Brewer Fountain and several other drinking fountains, some of which are supplied with ice during the summer; the Subway Stations and public convenience stations for men and women, the latter near the Park Street Subway Station. The Common has several important and interesting statues, the largest and most commanding being the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, erected 1871–1877 from Martin Millmore's design. It is on the summit of Flagstaff Hill. The unique Shaw Monument by St. Gaudens, in bronze relief with granite framework, faces the State House, and commemorates Col. Robert G. Shaw, who fell at Fort Wagner, South Carolina, while commanding a regiment of colored troops. The Crispus Attucks Monument faces Tremont Street, on what is now called Lafayette Mall, and commemorates the victims of the Boston Massacre.

Opp. the Common. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Built 1819–20.
161. Keith's Theatre, high-class vaudeville.
178. Tremont Theatre.
Cor. Boylston Street. Masonic Temple.
221. New Majestic Theatre.
421. Castle Square Theatre.
650. Shawmut Congregational Church.
740. Tremont Street M. E. Church.
Cor. Camden Street, St. Paul's Baptist Church. (See Camden Street.)
1050. Appalachian Mountain Club.
1171. The People's Institute.
1262. St. John's Episcopal Church.

TRINITY PLACE.

26. Institute Technology. Engineering Building.

U

On Union Street, towards Haymarket Square, is the site of the famous "Green Dragon Tavern," a noted landmark even in the first century of the town's history, and renowned in later times as the secret meeting place of Adams, Otis, Warren, Revere, and other "Sons of Liberty."

UNITY STREET.

23. House built 1712. British Barracks 1774-75.

W

WALNUT STREET.

7. House where John Lothrop Motley lived.

WARREN AVENUE.

1. Cor. Berkeley Street. Berkeley Temple.
75. (Opp.) Engine House.
77–117. (Opp.) Latin High School.
158. Warren Street Baptist Church.
185. (Opp.) cor. West Brookline Street. Church of the Disciples (Unitarian).

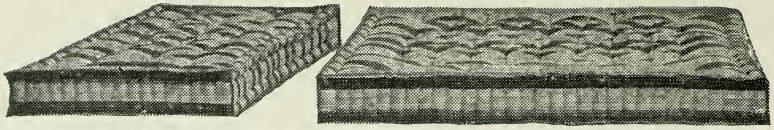
WARRENTON STREET.

66. Y. W. C. A. Building.

WASHINGTON STREET.

The head of Washington Street was formerly at Cornhill where on the corner the first trouble with British troops occurred.
Adams Square. Samuel Adams' Statue. It portrays the Revolutionary patriot as he is supposed to have appeared just after demanding of Governor Hutchinson the instant removal of the British troops from Boston and while awaiting the answer.
216. Where Sir Edmund Andros lived.
State Street, Bostonian Society's rooms, Old State House. Memorial halls and historic collections. 9.30 to 5. Free. See State Street for description of Old State House.
283. Old Corner Book Store. Ann Hutchinson lived here in 1634. Present building was erected in 1712 and known as the Brimmer Mansion.
286. Site of Governor Winthrop's house.

THE CELEBRATED



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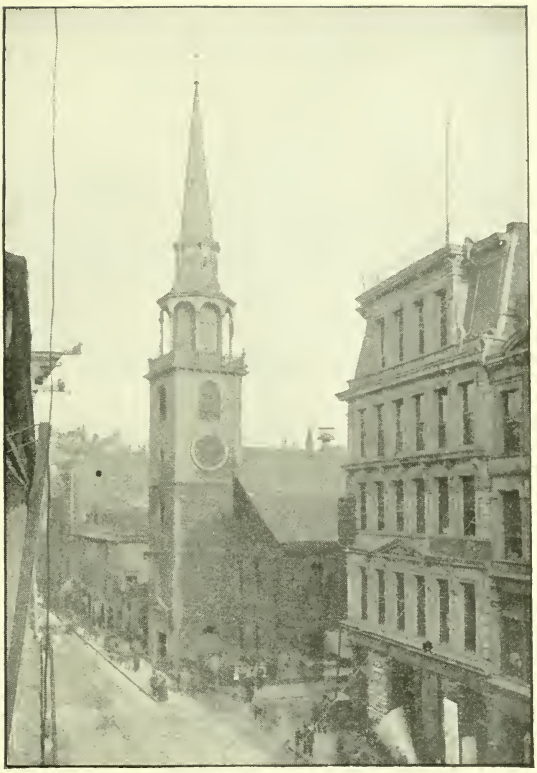

OLD SOUTH CHURCH

Cor. Milk, the Old South Meeting-house (illus. p. 41) one of the well-known landmark of Boston. This faces Washington Street, and was built in 1729. Was the scene of great patriotic town meetings, was the point of departure for the participants in the "tea party." The British used it as a riding-school during their occupation of Boston. The church which formerly worshiped here now occupies the elegant Back Bay structure known as the "New Old South" church The old meeting-house served as a post-office for a time after the great Boston fire, which burned the building then in use. Old South Meeting-house is now a historical museum and contains a rich and varied collection of Colonial and Revolutionary relics. Open daily and the admission fee of twenty-five cents goes to the fund for its preservation. Just north of the meeting-house stood Governor Winthrop's house until 1775, when the half-frozen British garrison tore it down for fuel.

347. Boston Tavern, partly on site of old Province House.

539. Boston Theatre.

543. Bijou Opera House.

547. Keith's Theatre.

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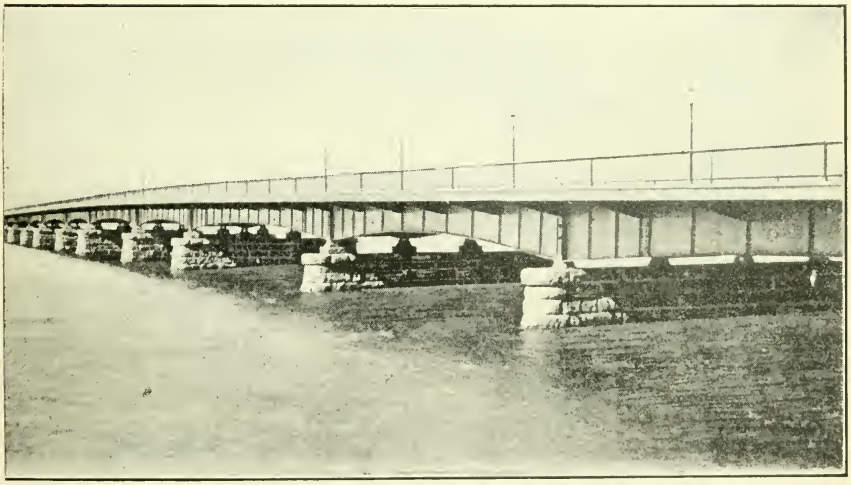
619. Park Theatre.
630. Cor. Essex Street. The "Liberty Tree," the elm under which the "Sons of Liberty" were organized and beneath which the great "liberty meetings" were held, used to stand in front of a grocery shop on the south-east corner of Washington and Essex Streets, a tablet on the present building marks the spot.
1031. Boffins Bower. It is an original and useful charity, designed to assist working girls. An every-day dinner is served to those willing to work.
978. Columbia Theatre.
987. Wells Memorial Working Men's Institute.
1176. Grand Opera House.
1396. Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The largest Roman Catholic Church in New England.
1656-1616. South Burying Ground, established 1810.
1906. Church of the Ascension, Episcopal.

WATER STREET.

7. Democratic Club of Massachusetts.

WINTER STREET.

15½. Boston Music Hall.
Cor. Winter Place. Home of Samuel Adams. Marked by a tablet placed by the "Sons of the Revolution."



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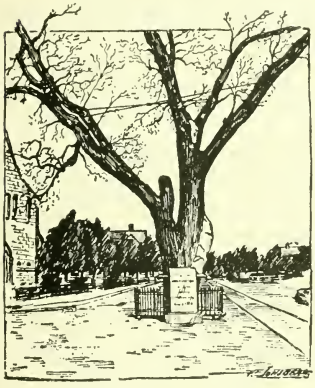
Suburban Landmarks

ARLINGTON.

Name changed from West Cambridge, April 30, 1867. Granite monument to two hundred and ninety-five soldiers of the town who died in 1861-65.

CAMBRIDGE.

City Hall, Massachusetts Avenue (illus. p. 45).
Public Library, Broadway and Trowbridge Street.
High School, Broadway and Trowbridge Street.
Manual Training School, Broadway.
Harvard University. Main entrance west gate, Massachusetts Avenue. In connection with the university are Massachusetts Hall, Memorial Hall (illus. p. 53), Hemenway Gymnasium, Peabody Museum of Archeology, Agassiz Zoological Museum, Fogg Art Museum, Appleton Chapel, Gore Hall (illus. p. 49), etc.



WASHINGTON ELM

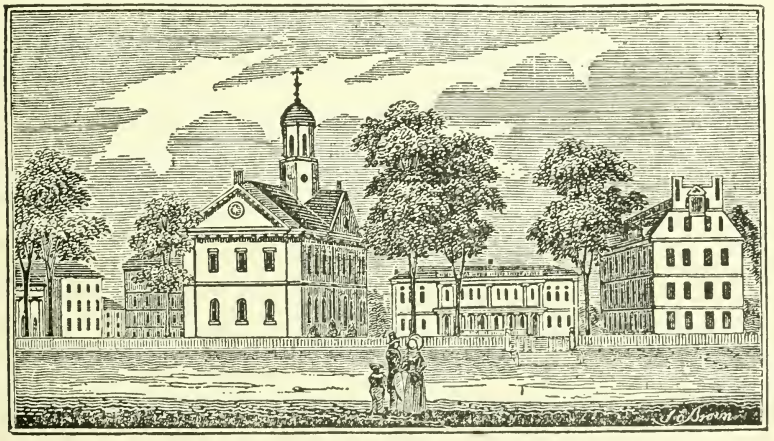
Washington Elm. Garden Street, corner Mason, 300 years old; here Washington took command of the army, July 3, 1775.

Radcliffe College, the Harvard annex for women, on Garden Street, facing the common.

Longfellow House, 105 Brattle Street, 1759 (illus. p. 55).

Elmwood, James Russell Lowell's residence, Brattle Street (illus. p. 55).

Mount Auburn Cemetery, Brattle and Mt. Auburn Streets. Here are buried Henry W. Longfellow, John Lothrop Motley, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Phillips Brooks, and scores of notable men and women.



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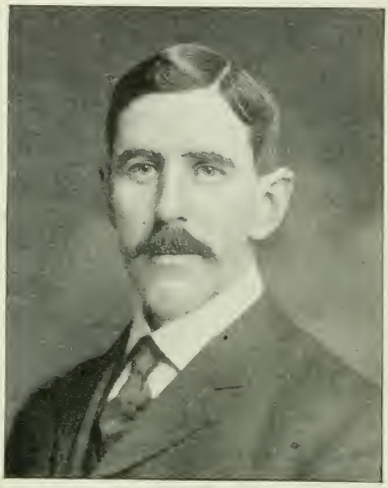

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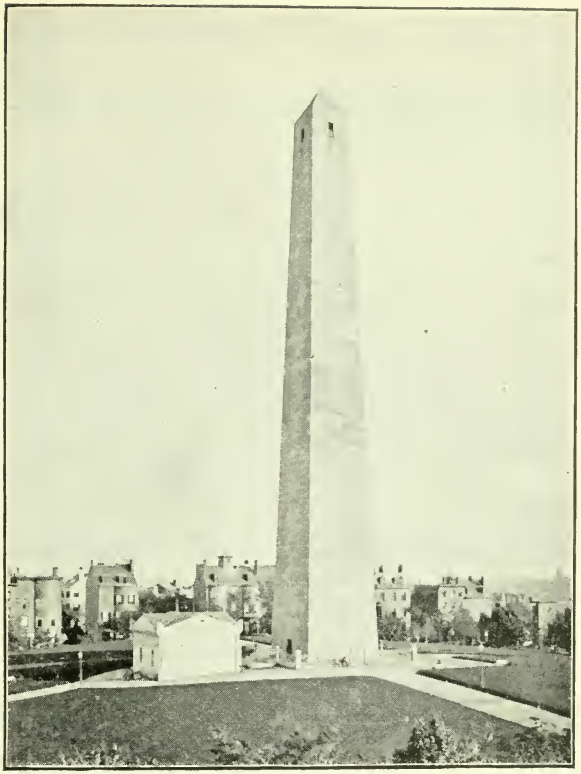

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT, CHARLESTOWN

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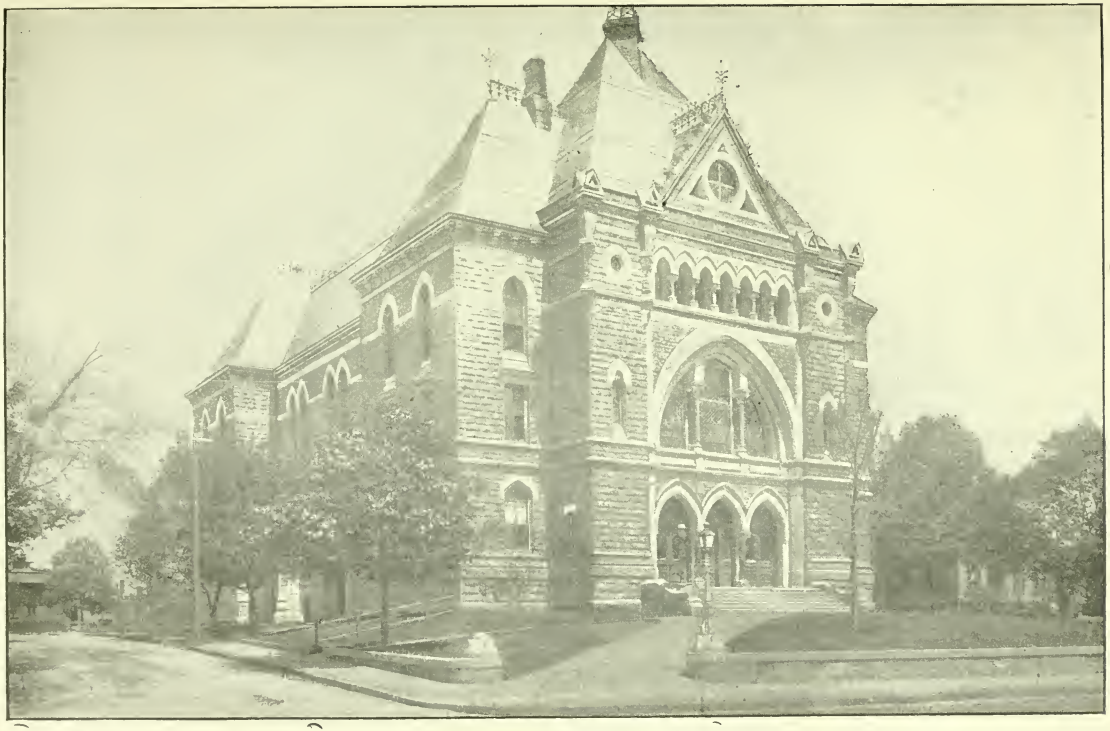

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BROOKLINE.

Town Hall (illus. p. 61).
High School (illus. p. 59).
Public Library (illus. p. 63).
Ancient Devotion House (illus. p. 65).
Brookline Public Bath House, costing $50,000.

CHARLESTOWN.

Soldiers' Monument, Winthrop Square.
Bunker Hill Monument (illus. and desc., p. 57.
U. S. Navy Yard. Contains about 90 acres and includes 75 buildings, among them the Naval Museum; borders on Mystic and Charles rivers.
State Prison.
Prison Point.
John Harvard Monument, Phipps Street Burial Ground, off Main Street.

CHELSEA.

Ancient Indian name, Winnisimmet. U. S. Naval Hospital, built 1827; the grounds contain seventy-five acres laid out as a park and border on the Mystic River. On Powder Horn Hill, two hundred and twenty feet high, stands the Soldiers' Home, established by the state of Massachusetts, where three hundred and fifty to four hundred veterans of the Civil War are maintained.

CONCORD.

The Old North Bridge, scene of the Concord Fight. On one side are graves of slain British and the old monument, on the other side a large statue of the minute-men. Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, graves of Hawthorne, Emerson, and other well-known people. Hill Burying Ground; the Concord Antiquarian Society has a large collection of curiosities and valuable relics of history. Wright's Tavern, the old manse, near North Bridge, 1665, Hawthorne's home for four years. Ralph Waldo Emerson's house, junction of Old Boston and Lexington Roads. Wayside House on Lexington Road, once the home of Hawthorne; the Alcotts lived in the house adjacent; a cairn large as a haycock, on the shore of Walden Pond, marks the site of that famous hut of Thoreau; Massachusetts State Reformatory, 1877.

EVERETT.

Incorporated 1892; Sagamore Hill in 1640; here lived Winepoyken and his Indians in 1635. Woodlawn Cemetery, incorporated 1850; contains one hundred and seventy-six acres.

MALDEN.

Incorporated as town 1649, as city 1881. Site of old mill, 1640; Sandy Bank landing place, 1649; Nowell grant, 1634; Bell Rock, site of first meeting-house, 1649; old parsonage, 1724; birthplace of Adoniram Judson; Washington Elm; Fellsmere Park; Pine Banks, beautiful park bordering Melrose; Public Library, gift of E. S. Converse; Malden Auditorium built 1900.

MEDFORD.

Craddock House, 1634, Medford Street; Royall Mansion, 1739, Medford Street, once the headquarters of Stark, Lee, and Sullivan; Mystic Park Drive, from West Medford to Winchester.

MELROSE.

Incorporated 1850; Old Upham House, built 1703; Old Lynde House, 1670; site of first church, 1818; site of first school, 1808; Old Howard House, home of Jabez Lynde.

DEVOTION HOUSE, BROOKLINE

LEXINGTON.

On the common, a monument marking site of the three meeting-houses; north of the monument a large boulder, marking the line of the minutemen. Facing the common, Jonathan Harrington house; was in Captain Parker's company and mortally wounded at first fire of the British. The Soldiers' Monument, the oldest monument erected to commemorate the battles of the Revolution, erected by the state in 1799. In front of this monument Lafayette was welcomed to Lexington. On the opposite side of the common, site of the Munroe House, built 1729, occupied at the time of the battle by Marrett Munroe, a stone cannon marks the spot occupied by a British field piece, April 19, 1775. Munroe Tavern, headquarters of Earl Percy, April 19, 1775. Washington dined here on his visit to Lexington, November, 1789. Benjamin Wellington tablet. Old Clark House, where Adams and Hancock were awakened by Paul Revere on morning of April 19, 1775. Fiske House, Dr. Joseph Fiske occupied at time of battle, 1732, on Hancock Street. Sanderson House. Buckman Tavern, the rallying place of minutemen, April 18; contains many bullet holes made by British. Captain John Parker statue.

LYNN.

A city of 55,000 inhabitants; site of first ironworks in United States, at Saugus; Moll Pitcher dwelt near High Rock. City Hall near Lynn Common, where the Soldiers' Monument stands. Old Hathorne house now used for the Lynn Hospital.

NEWTON.

Norumbega Park is a pleasure ground with an attractive zoo, electric fountain, deer park, etc. Riverside, the home of many boating clubs, Boston's famous canoeing resort. Norumbega Tower, west side of the Charles, commemorates the achievements of Norse settlers. Echo Bridge and the adjoining Hemlock Gorge Reservation are at Newton Upper Falls.

SOMERVILLE.

Oliver Tufts' house, Sycamore Street, headquarters of Major-General Lee, commanding left wing of American Army during siege of Boston, 1775-6.

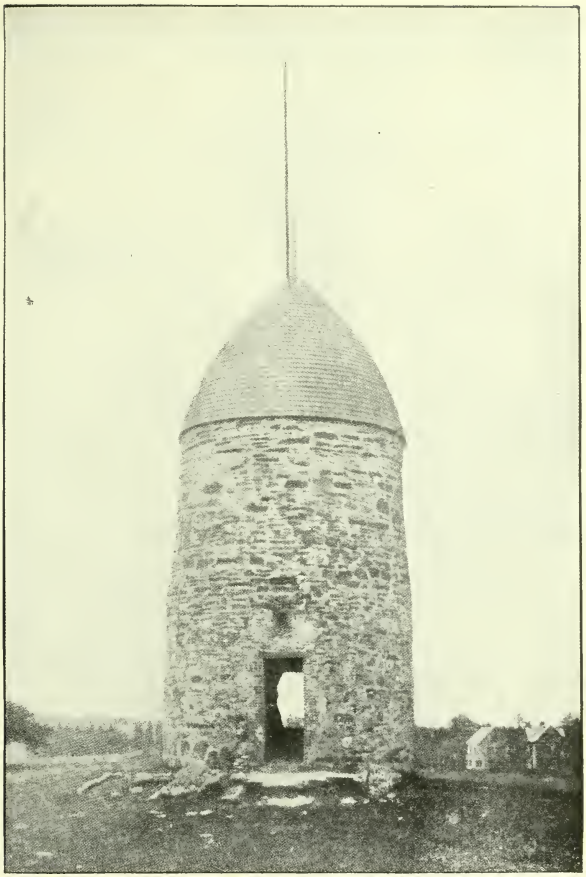
In Broadway Park, Route of Middlesex Canal, chartered 1793, opened 1803.

South side Mystic Avenue, Old Fort. Extreme left of American Army, 1775-76. Commanded Mystic River.

Near Union Block, Union Square, at Washington Street, site of Recruiting Stand for Union soldiers in Civil War, 1861-65.

Somerville Avenue, near Central Street. This tree was standing at the time of the Revolution.

Prospect Hill, with its observation tower, is situated a short distance from Union Square in a northerly direction. During the siege of Boston, which lasted for nine months, this hill was occupied by the Continental Army. From the summit of the hill an extensive view of the surrounding country could be obtained. Fortifications were erected which began near Union Square and extended over the hill to the top of Central Hill where it ended with a strong redoubt. A guard was stationed near the base of the hill. Upon the hill top a citadel was built, where General Washington surveyed the field of operations, and held interviews with his officers. After the battle of Bunker Hill, the Americans withdrew to this hill, taking shelter behind the earthworks, portions of which remained until within a few years. July 18, 1775, General Putnam hoisted on Prospect Hill his Connecticut flag, bearing the motto, "An Appeal to Heaven." On January 1, 1776, the centralization of colonial interests was publicly declared, by hoisting of the first flag of the "United Colonies" from the summit of Prospect Hill.



OLD POWDER HOUSE, SOMERVILLE

OLD POWDER HOUSE, SOMERVILLE.

Not far from Davis Square, in West Somerville, is the Old Powder House, one of the most interesting buildings in the town, the grounds about it forming a pleasant park. It was the magazine of the American Army during the siege of Boston. It was built by John Mallett for a mill, and was deeded to the province in 1747. The British captured 250 half barrels of powder here.

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CENTRAL HILL PARK, SOMERVILLE.

As the beautiful banner with its thirteen stripes, alternating red and white, floated to the breeze, it was greeted with cheers and a salute of thirteen guns. After the evacuation of Boston, the flag was transferred to one of the forts in the harbor that had been vacated by the British. After Burgoyne's defeat his troops were quartered, as prisoners of war, on Prospect Hill and Winter Hill. The present tower was dedicated in the fall of 1903 in commemoration of Revolutionary events.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Perkins Institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind, 553 Broadway, east; Boston Yacht Club, Columbia Road, cor. O Street and Marine Park; Thomas Park on the hill known as Dorchester Heights, around the reservoir.

QUINCY.

Cor. Independence Avenue and Franklin Street, South Quincy, birthplace of John Quincy Adams, built 1700; John Adams lived there. Nearby is the house where John Adams was born. John Hancock's birthplace is where the library now stands. A cairn on Payne's Hill marks the spot where Abigail Adams watched the battle of Bunker Hill. First railroad in the United States at quarries. Merry Mount Park has sixty-five acres of oaks and hemlocks. A granite tablet on the harbor cliff of Squantum shows where Myles Standish landed.

WALTHAM.

Brown House, 1724, oldest house standing in Waltham; site of old Massasoit House; site of Bemis Tavern; house of Gen. N. P. Banks; old Stone Schoolhouse; birthplace of Gen. N. P. Banks; Prospect Hill Park, hill four hundred and eighty-two feet high; Waltham Watch Factory (illus. p. 82).

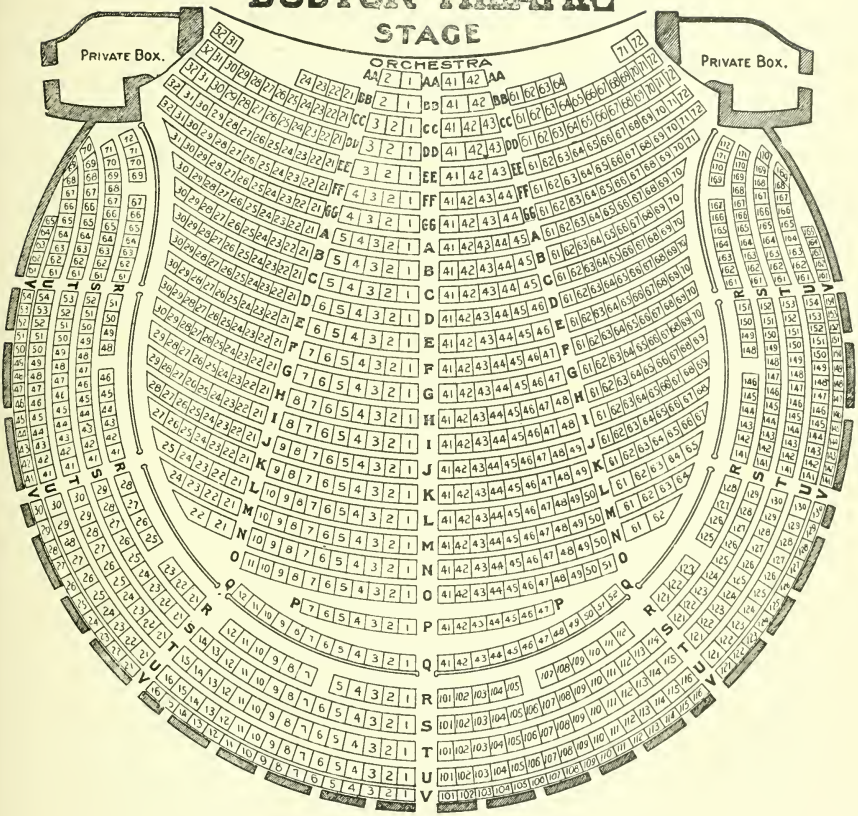
WATERTOWN.

U. S. Arsenal, on the banks of the Charles River, many of the gun carriages and military supplies of the U. S. army are made here.

WOBURN.

Forest Park contains fifty-three acres of natural scenery. Birthplace of Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, distinguished for military and civil service in many lands, and especially for his attainments in science. His quaint old home is used as a historical museum, and has many interesting relics. The old Baldwin mansion, Main Street, 1661.

BOSTON THEATRE



SCALE OF PRICES

EVENINGS

ORCHESTRA

A. A. to C.	$ .75
D. to Q.	.50
R. to V.	.25

FIRST BALCONY

A. to C.	$ .50
D. to F.	.25

SECOND BALCONY

All seats reserved	$ .25
Box seats	.50
Gallery	.15

MATINEES

ORCHESTRA

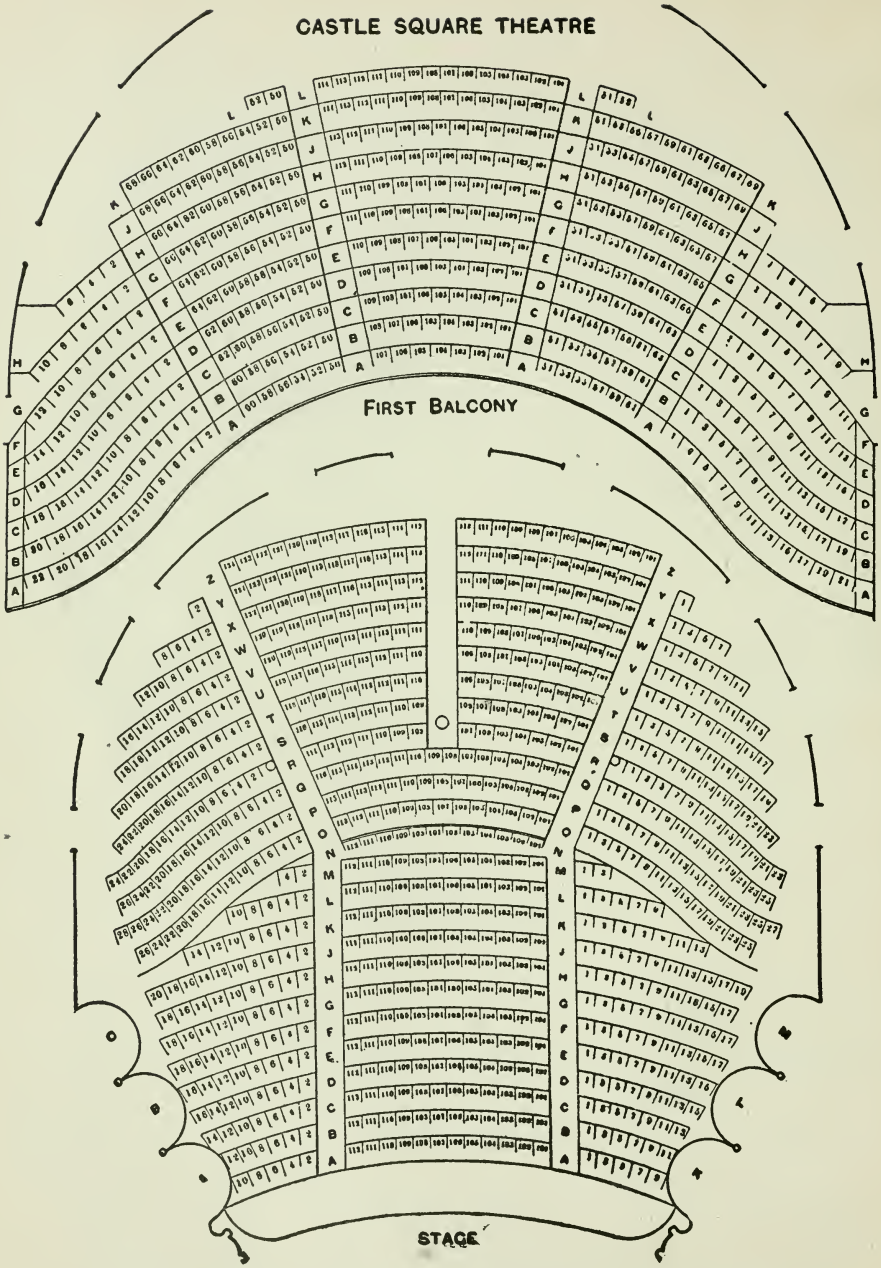
A. A. to C.	$.50
D. to V.	.25

FIRST BALCONY

A. & B.	$ .50
C. to F.	.25

SECOND BALCONY

All seats reserved	$ .25
Box seats	.50
Gallery	.15



SCALE OF PRICES — Orchestra, A. B, and C, $1.00; D, E, and F, 75c.; G to S, 50c.; T to Z, 25c.; First Balcony, first two rows, 50c.; third and fourth rows, 35c.; balance, 25c.; Second Balcony, first two rows, 25c.; balance, 15c.; Boxes, lower tier (seting 6), per chair, 50c.; Other Boxes, per chair, 25c. General Admission, 25c.

MATINEE PRICES — Orchestra, A and B, 75c.; C to N, 50c.; O to Z, 25c.; First Balcony, first two rows, 35c.; balance, 25c.; Second Balcony, entire, 15c.; Boxes (seating 6), per chair, 25c.; Open Boxes (seating 4), per chair, 25c.; Admission, 25c.

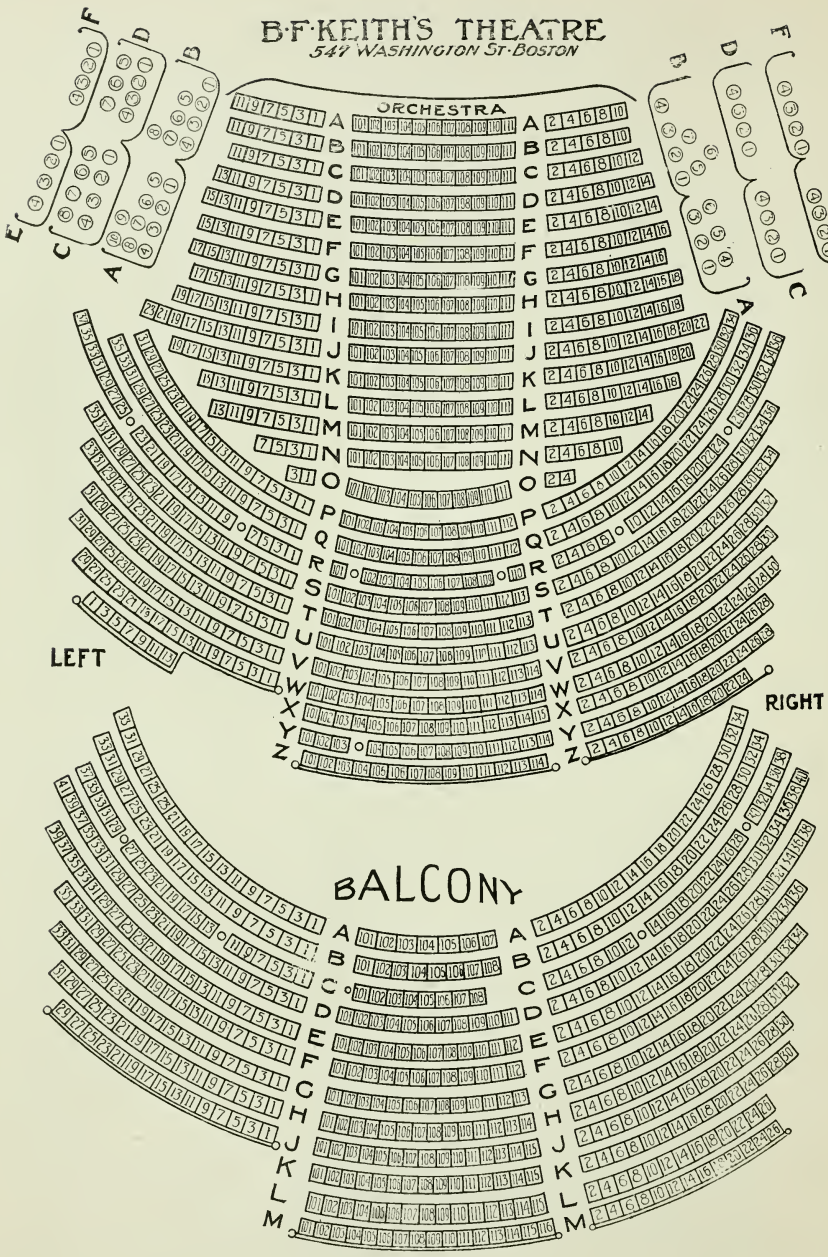
The Globe Theatre.

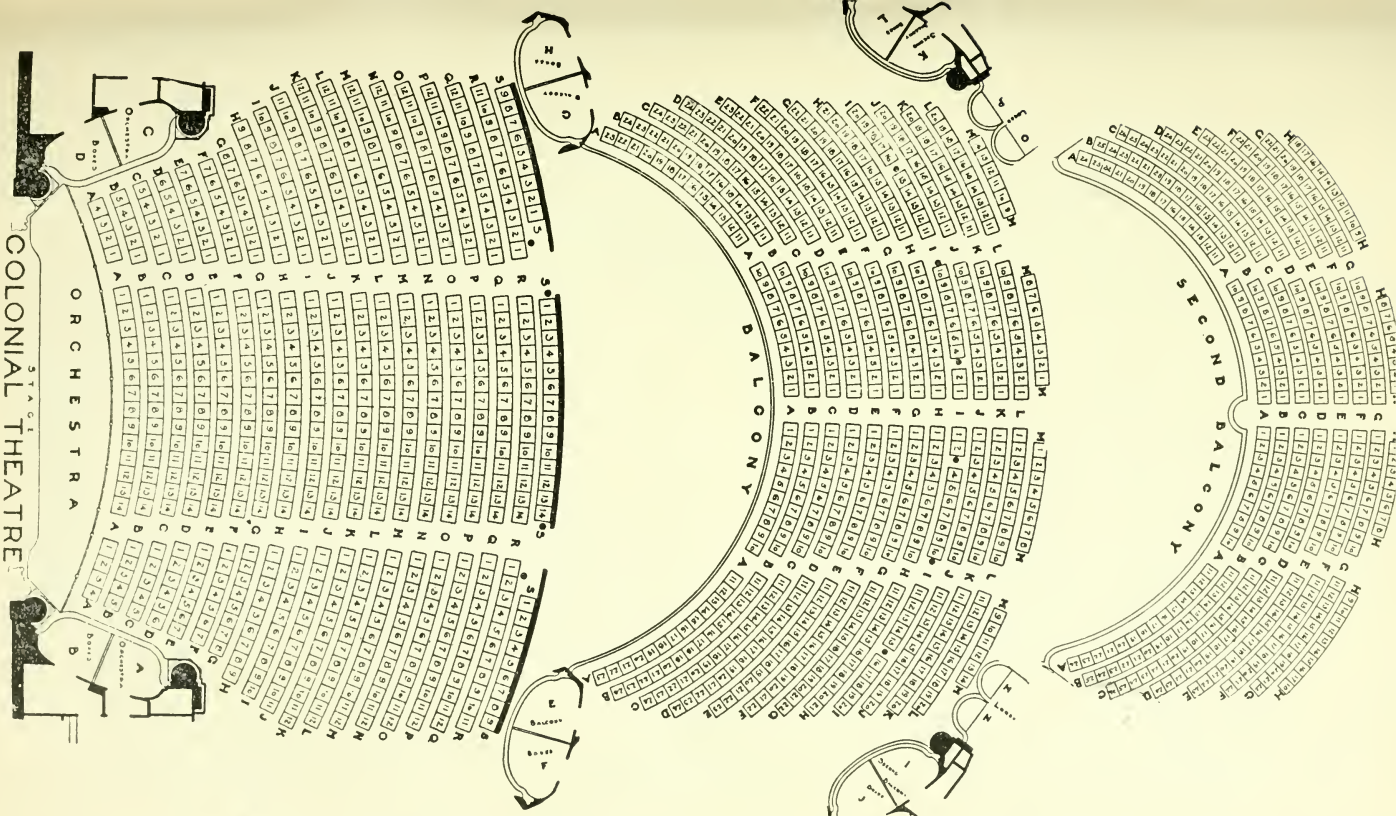
SCALE OF PRICES

MATINEES	
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SATURDAY	
Lower floor	$ .25, .50
Entire first and Second balcony	.25
Box seats	1.00

EVENINGS	
Orchestra floor	$ .50, .75
Few front rows	1.00
First balcony	.35, .50
Second balcony	.25
Box seats	1.50

Holiday matinees same as evening prices. Seats ordered by telephone will be held until 2 and 8 P. M., except Saturdays and holidays, which times they will be held until 1 and 7 P. M.

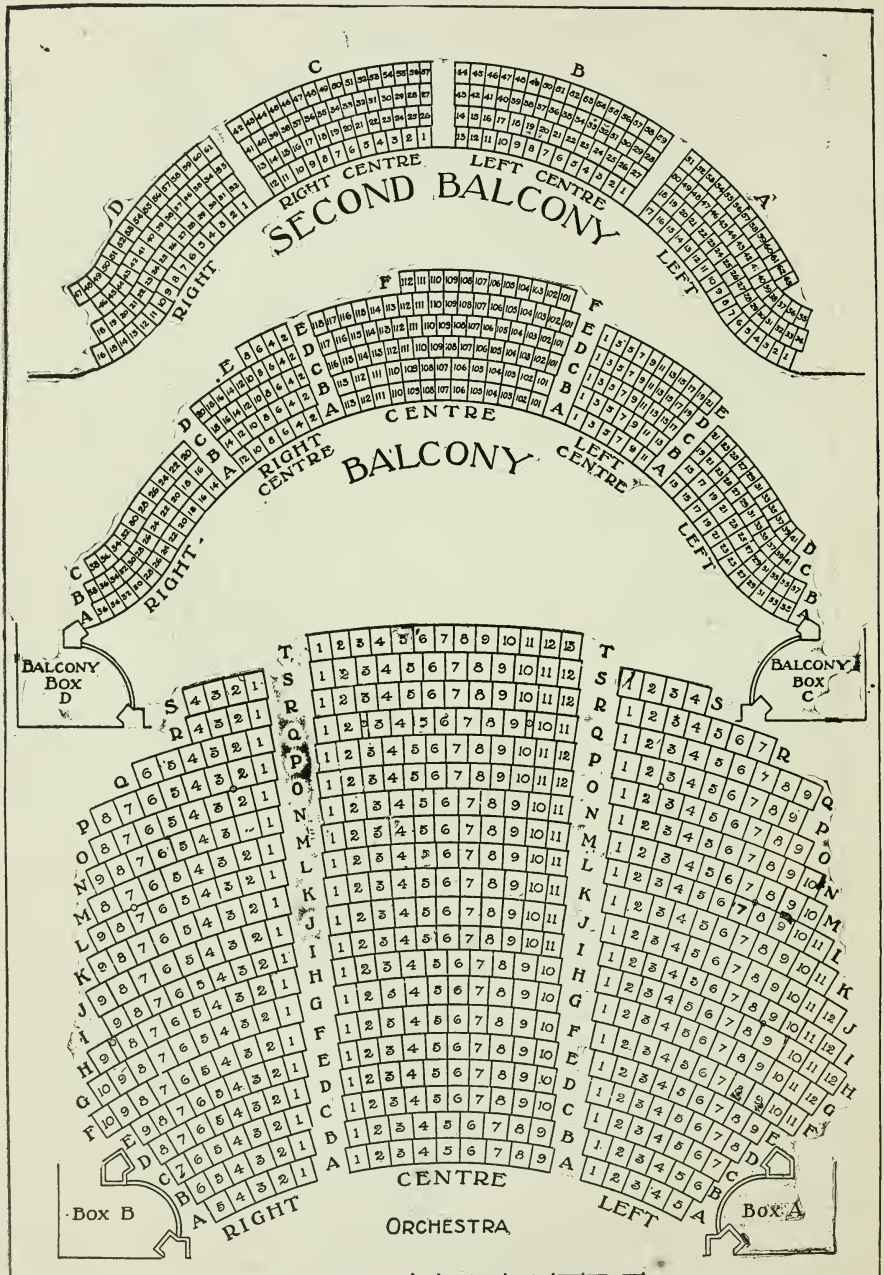

B·F·KEITH'S THEATRE
547 WASHINGTON ST·BOSTON
ORCHESTRA
LEFT
RIGHT
BALCONY



SCALE OF PRICES — Orchestra Boxes, $10; Balcony Boxes, $12; Second Balcony Boxes, $5; Loges, $4; Orchestra, 14 rows, $1.50; Orchestra Stalls, 5 rows, $1.00; First Balcony, first four rows, $1.00; First Balcony, next five rows, 75c.; First Balcony, last 4 rows, 50c.; Second Balcony, first four rows, 50 c.; Family Circle, 35c.; Admission, 50c.

SCALE OF PRICES — General Admission, 50c.; Orchestra Stalls, $1.50; Orchestra Circle, $1.00; Balcony (first three rows), $1.00; Balcony Centre, 75c.; Balcony Centre (three rear rows) 50c.; Balcony Sides, 50c.; Second Balcony (first two rows), 50c.; Family Circle, 25c.; Orchestra Boxes, $10; Balcony Boxes, $8; Second Balcony Boxes, $5 Second Balcony Loges, $3.

SCALE OF PRICES. EVENINGS — Orchestra, $2, $1 50, $1; Balcony, $1.00, 75c., and 50c. Boxes, $2; Family Circle Reserved, 50c.; Gallery (Entrance on VanRensselaer Place), 25c. MATINEES — Thursday and Saturday Matinees at 2 P. M.; same prices as evening; General Admission, Matinee and Nights, 50c.



PARK THEATRE

Private Boxes .....$10.00 Orchestra Stalls .....$1.50 1.00 First Balcony .....$1.50 1.00, .75
First Balcony Reserved ..... .50 Admission ..... .50

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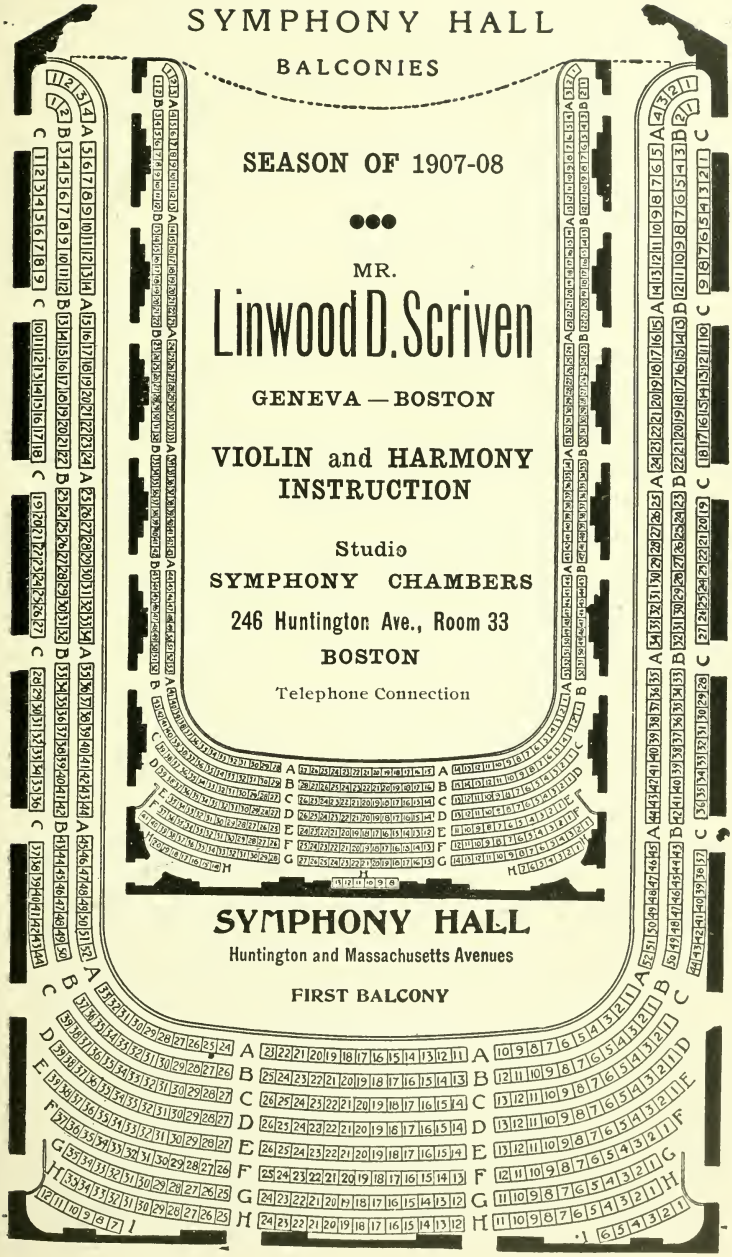

SCALE OF PRICES

EVENINGS		MATINEES	
Orchestra	$ .50, .75, 1.00	Entire Floor	$ .50
First Balcony	$ .35, .50	Balconies	.25
Second Balcony Reserved	.25	Box Seats	1.00
Box Seats	$1.00, 1.50		

Seats ordered by telephone will be reserved until one hour before the doors open, except on Saturdays and holidays, when they will not be held later than two hours previous to the opening of the doors.

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